# YANKEES HIT HARD BY LANDIS VERDICT

Must Get Two New Outfielders to Open Defence of

BABE GOT 12 BY MAY 20

Mensel Got Four Homers by That Date During Recent Season.

he suspension of Babe Ruth, Bob susel and Bill Piercy yesterday to give calm thought to the verdict and the issues involved. In the freshness of the blow there was a strong tendency to ake an alarmist view of the situation.

Judge Landis had done nothing less than ssess the Yankees one perfectly good -that after the fans had been illed into the belief by repeated delays ould allow the thing to blow over and hen fine each his total earnings on the barnstorming tour which brought

May 20 but from all other contests in which the Yankees may engage. This being framed.

Dick Hoblitzelt has cut himself adrift from Reading and already has something through the South and at Ebbets Field through the South and at Ebbets Field in prospect.

Billy Smith, manager of Shreveport, Billy Smith, manager of Shreveport, with Ed Barrow, try-

of the Yankees are morally responsible for the baseball doings of their players from the beginning of one season to the start of another. The players are supposed to be under their control, in so far as baseball is concerned, for twelve months a year and if the stars get out of hand the club purst suffer the conseof hand the club must suffer the conse

or hand the club must suffer the conse-cuences. It is the penalty of having luminaries who believe themselves to be bigger than baseball itself.

Ruth, Meusel and Piercy were warned sufficiently. They were warned the morning after the world series when they got together in the clubhouse of the Yankees at the Polo Grounds. We were Yankees at the Polo Grounds. We were here when Judge Landis sent up a stack of letters—one to each player—for which he had to sign c. receipt.

Their standing was: Won, 16: lost, 12.

The suspension order means that Ruft will not break his home run record next tenson. He hit fifty-nine this year, and with at least thirty-eight days lopped off his season he will be lucky if he hits forty. The early season days, when the pitchers are just beginning to find their furm, are the golden days for the sluggers.

Dasselall Gaint Dropped Special Despatch to The New York Hemain. Camenda, Mass., Dec. 5.—Tentative plans for this spring recess trip of the Harvard baseball teem reveal the fact that no game will be played this year with Columbia in New York city. This context has been a spring feature for a number of seasons. The team will spend about a week at Atlanta, meeting Georgia Tech. In two games. forty. The early season days, when the pitchers are just beginning to find their form, are the golden days for the slug-

The decision is going to have a tremendous effect on baseball—an influence for great good. The players now are served with notice that the greatest is only a cog in the machine—that orders are orders, and that what the Commissioner says goes. The club owners are served with notice that no consideration of money loss will swerve Judge Landis in his decisions. He plays no favorites.

## Yankee Owners Bring

Suit Against Stevens The yearly suit of Jacob Ruppert and Tillinghast L. Huston, owners of the New York American League Baseball Club, against the backers of Harry Stevens, who has the refreshment privilege at the Polo Grounds, was begun in the Supreme Court yesterday, when they filed a complaint against Thomas F. Foley, Frank F. Farrelly and the executors of the late William S. Devery, demanding \$2,000, which, they allege, Stevens owes them and has not paid.

Stevens made a contract, six years

Silvens made a contract, six years ago, agreeing to pay \$6,000 a year for his concession. Foley, Farrellly and Devery were his backers and agreed to pay \$2,000 any year he falled to pay in full. There have been three suits so far. In this year's action the plaintiffs state that Stevens has only paid \$4,000 of the \$1,000 he is required to pay under his contract.

# Owners of Yanks, Stunned by Decision, Remain Silent

B UFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Major and minor league baseball men, gathered here for the annual conclave of the minors, this evening passed up all other topics in favor of the celebrated case of Babe Ruth. Many regarded the decision of Judge Landis highly just—others

thought that it was too drastic.

Neither Col. Til Huston nor Col. Jacob Ruppert knew whether Ruth would be prevented from going on the training trip or taking part in the

The Yankee owners looked stunned and declared that they would abide e decision of Judge Landis, and, aside from making that statement and to discuss the matter in any way. They added that their force would be weakened as a result of this ruling and the drawing power of the Yankees materially reduced. The Western clubs will suffer, for New York takes the road first, and will be somewhere on the sunset trail when the attering Bambino is allowed to return to the diamond.

# New York was too busy gasping over SHINNERS, HOOSIER RUTH FINED \$3,362; STAR, FOR GIANTS BARRED TO MAY 20

Young Outfielder Brings \$25,-000 and a Couple of Players.

Billy Smith, manager of Shreveport, was in conference with Ed Barrow, trying to convince the latter that after all there was no place like Shreveport for condittoning ball players.

Although there will be a general pow wow at this gathering, with many matters discussed, there seems to be scant possibility of anything being done officially about the restoration of the draft in all lengues.

This is a matter for the leagues to decide as leagues. The three largest minor leagues are opposed to the draft, and

fore his appearance in Chicago.

Major Leaguers in Joint

The decision of the referee necessarily went to Harvey. Frankie Curry, who was boxing Bud Dempsey in the second event, received a severe cut over the eye in the tweifth round and was compelled to retire, thus giving the verdict to Dempsey. Walter Edey received the judges' decision over Joe Weber at

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the end of the ten rounds.

ide as leagues. The three largest minor leagues are opposed to the draft, and there seems little chance of any alteration of opinion within the next few weeks or months. In the leagues, of course, there are managers and owners who are in favor of the rule. Indianapolis is in favor of the rule, while St. Paul is opposed to it.

The board on directors of the National Association or Minor Leagues met this afternoon and thrashed out some cases.

Are Discharged in Court of this bunch Miller looks good. Fewster may be able to go to May 20 at top speed. The best prospect in the hinors is Jacobson of the Baltimore Club, and it may be that Jack Dunn will listen to the sweet music of the Ruppert-Huston exchequer. There are a few veterans in the minors who might be able to fill the bill for a month.

What They Did Last May.

Just how much the loss of Ruth and Meusel may mean may be appreciated from their performances up to May 20 last soason. On that date Ruth had hit 12 home runs. He had got 4 homers—31 hits in all, for an average of .234, and had scored 14 runs. The pair had been responsible for quite a number of victories, and with all that, the Yankees were trailing the Clevelands by two runs. Their standing was: Won, 18: lost, 12.

The suspension order means that Ruth will not break his home run record next the Casino, 155th street and Eighth avenue, Johnston falled to file income tax returns for several months and Glont turn over admission taxes which were collected at the Casino. The amount ask been withheld by Johnston was \$3,000. Johnston was convicted on twelve counts of the indient several weeks ago, but the court withheld the imposition of sentence to give Johnston time to make frifth avenue station, were arraigned in court and discharged.

Magistrate Alexander H. Gelamar Hold in the Fifth Avenue Court, Brood-ing admission taxes which were collected at the Casino. The amount act the Casino, The amount act the Casino taxes which were collected at the Casino. The amount act the Casino taxes which were called to have several weeks ago, but the court withheld the judnation of the Sabbath had not been disturbed. Prior to April 19, 1919, the said, such games and charges of the falled to raise the amount and was accorded to the falled to raise the amount and was accorded to the Legislature allowing baseball games on Sunday to which admission fees could be charged.

Harvey Wins From Nack.

Allie Nack, who was boxing Johnny Harvey his cecived a severe cut

DETROIT. Mich., Dec. 5.—Stanislaus Zbyzzko, world's champion wrestiere, defeated Giovani Mazzan, Italian champion, in straight falls here to-night. The first fall came in 21½ minutes on a headlock and body scissors, nad the second in 7 minutes with a body scissors.

P. S. A. L. Fives to Meet. The first important game of the P. S. A. L. basketbail schedule, which will eliminate one of the contenders for the Manhattan-Bronx-Richmond title, will take place next Friday night in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, when the teams of Stuyverant and De Witt Clinton clash.

# Bouts of the Week.

TO-NIGHT.

Pioneer Sporting Club—Miko O'Dowd vs.
Louis Bognsh, 12 rounds; Johnny Inn-house vs. Summy Cohen, 19 rounds. WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

THURSDAY NIGHT. PRIDAY NIGHT.

FRIDAY NIGHT.

Streenth Infantry Armory—Dan Straves. Soldier Stanley, 12 rounds; Dans Fleids vs. Raiph Horton, 12 rounds, Fourth Regiment Armory, Jersey City Johany Dundee vs. Sallor Freedman, Jonney S. C.—Joe Lynch vs. Maxe Williamson, 12 rounds.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

# A. W. RILEY VICTIM OF SQUASH UPSET

Hewitt Morgan Beats Him Unexpectedly in Annual Open Tournament.

ranking list, was the victim of the first upset in the National Squash Tennis Asourt tennis than squash tennis. Morgan that he is ready to take his place among

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adoption imperative for the protection of the good name of the game. The rule was known to all players, and particularly to these men, upon one Players.

rule was known to all players, and particularly to these men, upon one of whom a fine was imposed in 1916 for a violation.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 5. — While the Giants had no representation at the minor league gathering to-day, officials of the Indianapolis club were on the ground waiting for the arrival of John McGraw, who is due to-morrow. The Insert of the world series funds and his superior control in the most turber and particularly to these men, upon on the symmetry to these men, upon on the symmetry to these men, upon on the particularly rule was known to all players, and particularly to these men, upon on the symmetry to these men, upon one was more versatile than that of his opponent. He came up frequently to meet the ball on the volley and sent the ball on the

of the Indianapolis club were on the decision is a just one—even a light one. It is no seaget that the owners of the Lankees feared that Ruth would be auspended for the greater part of the seamed for the greater part of the greater part of the seamed for the greater part of the seamed for the greater part of the seamed for the greater part of the gr

urvard Club. The summary:

Vinter Scratch Tournament of the Namal Squash Tennis Association.—Second
and—Thomas Coward, Vard Club, defeated
lish G Coburn, Harvard Club, 18-10,

-1; William F. Robinson, Harvard Club, 17-14,

feated C. F. Fuller, Harvard Club, 18-14,

-6; John Taylor, Princeton Club, defeated
M. Sterling, Crescent Athletic Club, 18-74,

-1

he could not be kept out of his snare of the world's series money.

"Ball players earn that," he said.

Ruth said to-night he would have no further comment to make upon decision in his case before he reached Chicago about December 26, when he expects to take up with Judge Landis personally "the matter of suspension." His theatrical contract calls for a week in Providence, R. I., and one in Indianapolis before his appearance in Chicago.

# Justice Guy Will Appoint

Sesion Here on Dec. 15 suit of Frank C. Armstrong to have Judge Landis yesterday issued a call for a joint meeting of the National and American leagues in this city on Decem-ber 15. The call was made at the request himself declared a partner in the enter-Madison Square Garden by Tex Rickard. The National League will meet here on December 13, and on the 14th the American will hold its conclave in this

# THE LISTENING POST

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

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While rules as made should be obeyed, Strictly and to the letter; It's understood, though rules are good,

### THE BAMBINO.

Babe Ruth broke a rule of baseball. There was little necessity for his breaking it. Had he gone about it properly he probably would have been winter scratch tournament allowed to do what he did without opposition. But, having been warned, he

The public did not flock to him as he expected, and he decided to come back into the fold. Now, as a consequence of breaking the rule, his club is to be deprived of his services for a month, and he is to be deprived of his share of world's series profits.

We certainly do not set ourselves up as wiser than the man who made played little serious squash until late this ruling after due deliberation. Still, we wish that some other way could have been found to discipline Ruth.

Let's try and figure what this ruling means. There are two reasons why Ruth is not going to mind that fine so much, granting that the money can be legally withheld. In the first place he never had that money and in the second place there are ways in which he can get it back. He hasn't signed a contract yet. To lose his services for a month means thousands of dollars to his club and the league, but this is more in the line of real discipline. Ruth honestly loves to play baseball, and never is so happy as when appearing before a crowd. It was a tough decision to make, but now that it is made and discipline established we hope that the league will lose no time in rescinding a stupid rule.

The baseball men are working for lower Pullman fares, and we suppose the Pullman men are pulling for cheaper grandstand seats. The Harvard man scored in straight Ruth is not going to mind that fine so much, granting that the money can games 18-15, 15-10. He set a swift be legally withheld. In the first place he never had that money and in the

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## LONG AGO.

Across the years they call to us Each distant lonely little dream That once was all in all to us; White in the night their faces oleam; How strange and far away they seem! In some half lost forgotten tongue They whisper things we used to know When it was spring and we were young-

The dreams that told us Life was kind, All love spould last, all friends spere true: The dreams that promised we should find Jewels in sunlight on the dew. Youth was so sure of what it knew!

It puzzles us to find, as men, The sky so high, the earth so low; The stars were closer to us then-But that was very long ago.

furisdiction of a State athletic commission. Even if the home team had lost a tough battle, we hardly believe that it would be for the best interests of the game to have a commission meet and decide that the umpire had made a wrong decision in the seventh inning, and that, therefore, the final score should be reversed. Nor should we care to have a commission overrule the judges as to the placing of horses at the finish. Or it might decree that cow-boy saddles should be used at the track, and that all games played in its prov-ince should be pitched underhanded. These things sound foolish, yet they are no more foolish than rulings that commissions have, perfectly honestly and with good intentions but no evidence of brains, made.

how badly Stan Keck was outplayed by McGuire of Chicago. If people imagine that Keck and McGuire played against each other, as a man to man proposition, they are wrong. Most of the time it wasn't that way at all. It is plain to anyone that, as a defensive team is obliged to play its ends some distance out, the offensive team actually has two more men in the line. The purpose of a line shift, such as that used by Chicago, is to mass this extra

After Chicago has shifted, its line consists of an end or halfback on one

# AS HOLDER OF TITLE

Became Light Heavyweight Champion When He Defeats Weinert at Garden.

### By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Owing to the rapidity and frequence with which the bantam title has changed other exciting incidents of the roped square an important change in the light heavyweight championship appears to esteem in which this class of pugill is held, and this despite the fact that

in fifteen rounds in Brooklyn to a draw.
"Harry Greb, a middleweight, conceded Weinert fifteen pounds and beat him in every round of a fifteen round bout in Madison Square Garden and thereby won the 175 pound championship

of America.

"Tom Gibbons recently laid claim to the title, basing his claim on a string of knockouts registered over such as Soldier Jones, Sergeant Ray Smith, Clay Turner, Bill Bailey, Sergeant Norcross, Joe Burke, Paul Sampson, Ned Carpenter and others.

"During the past few months I have received many wires from promoters in the West, where Gibbons is doing his fighting, offering terms for Gree to box Tom. I accepted terms, only to receive

Tom. I accepted terms, only to receive word that Gibbons could not be located and the match was off.

"Tex Rickard sent Gibbons many wires asking for his terms for a Greb match, without receiving a reply, Pinally the Madleon Saure Garden promoter."

Broadway at 13th St.

the Madison Square Garden promoter met Tom in Buffalo and received his promise to come to New York to talk over the match. Rickard is still waiting for Tom to arrive.

Engel's apparent belief that Tom Gib Enger's apparent senier that form this bons fears Greb may be attributed to the pardonable pride which every manager takes in the boxer he manages. Incidentally a Gibbons-Greb match in Madison Square Garden would draw a great crowd. With a fighter like Greb in possession of the light heavyweight title the class takes on more importance. title the class takes on more importance than it has had since Bob Fitzsim

### Friedman to Make 130!

It is announced that Sailor Priedman is to box Johnny Dundee at the Fourth Regiment Armory, Jersey City, next Friday night for the Junior lightweight championship, the title of which class is 130 pounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and if Friedman makes the weight he will give proof that he is the most versatile weight maker since Fitz-simmons fought in the middleweight class. Two weeks ago Friedman boxed with Benny Leonard in Philadelphia and admitted that he scaled 140 pounds in two weeks and fight with vigor he will be entitled to a medal.

One week after his attempt to win the 130 pound championship Friedman will go to Madison Square Garden and engage Lew Tendler in a lightweight congage and the congage Lew Tendler in a lightweight congage and the c

Mike Gibbons and Mike O'Dowd will pupples and grown stock, podigreed, charabox a ten round no-decision bout at St. Paul, December 16.



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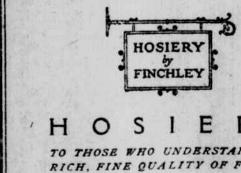
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